

## The Woman Who Knows Fashions

does not wait until she gets to the mainland before buying—she goes to Jordan's knowing fully well they are as up to date in Ready-Made Garments as any large Fifth Avenue store. In fact few people carry so complete a line of Summer Apparel anywhere. Honolulu being entirely a summer season all the year the selection to be obtained right at home is larger and finer than can be found in most places.

The Grand Opening next Monday will be a revelation of Style. Never before has anything so great been attempted here. Evening Dresses, Reception Dresses, Street Dresses and Home Dresses in over 1000 Styles, all different, will be shown next week at

## JORDAN'S

### RINGING CALL MADE FOR A PERMANENT CLEAN-UP BODY

Valuable suggestions as to clean-up work in Honolulu have been made by the active Kapahulu Improvement Club, through President W. M. Bush, to the Oahu Central Improvement Committee. The communication is the result of the recent Clean-Up Day and a report on the club's activities. The communication says:

As a sort of auxiliary report to your honorable body, I wish to explain why the Kapahulu Improvement Club went ahead with its cleaning up on the 11th of June (Kamehameha Day) holiday instead of waiting for the "regular" Clean-Up Day on June 29.

You will recall that Acting Governor Mott-Smith up until a comparatively short period before the date was inclined to withhold his proclamation of a holiday on June 29 because he felt that perhaps public sentiment did not warrant the holiday.

The members of the Kapahulu Improvement Club were so earnestly desirous of having the clean-up suggested by your central organization that, fearing the acting governor might see him way clear to making a holiday of June 29 for the purpose of Clean-Up Day, they decided to take advantage of Hawaii's Kamehameha holiday, and not take the chance of getting no holiday on June 29, which at the time of their meeting seemed very likely to be the case.

Got Busy Early. As a pleasing commentary on the community spirit of Kapahulu as regards your body's suggestion of cleaning up, thirty residents turned out at 6:30 a. m. on June 11 and fell to with much good will and a great deal of energy. The club was granted four teams and drays, with a driver for each, by Mr. P. M. Pond, who, as the club will bear witness, is always with us. Members were detailed to each dray and the district was covered thoroughly, burning all rubbish not already destroyed by householders, and carting away all cans and bottles accessible to the teams. It took the whole outfit about six hours to cover the district and the job was well done.

In explanation of the "two paid la-

bore" used by Kapahulu on the regular June 29 Clean-Up Day, I have to report that they were used to bury some cans and bottles which were not accessible to teams.

#### Suggests Permanent Body.

In regard to suggestions, Kapahulu will say that it believes your central body should make your clean-up organization permanent; that is, we think that the Oahu Central Improvement Committee and the various clubs throughout the city should always be on the job of "clean up." We believe this once a year business is prima facie evidence of neglect. In other words, that one day for cleaning up out of 365 is on its very face poor business.

Gentlemen, Kapahulu favors a continuous performance of this clean-up business. Make your clean-up organization permanent and perfect it. Have all the improvement clubs elect permanent clean-up committees, which are to be always on the job. By permanent we mean the organization, or system, not the individuals forming it. "Let Us Show Visitors."

Let us show visitors that Honolulu cleans up, not one day in the year, but 365 days.

We would suggest they your body request the Board of Health to have printed sufficient cardboard posters to supply each improvement club in the city with 500 copies for tacking up in their respective districts, notifying the occupants of premises to burn their rubbish once a week and bury all cans and bottles just as often, and positively forbidding them to deposit anything on any premises other than those occupied by themselves. Of course, in the business section, or wherever the garbage service is in operation, these notices need not be posted. Request the police department to grant the chairman of each improvement club clean-up committee a special officer's appointment. Then go to the job in earnest and perseveringly. Respectfully submitted,

W. M. BUSH,  
President, Kapahulu Improvement Club, Capt., District 13, Clean-Up Day, 1912.

### PHILIPPINES IN STRONG FIGHT TO KILL FREE SUGAR BILL

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The committee on finance of the United States Senate will use its good offices to maintain a duty on sugar imported into the United States from foreign countries, while at the same time raising, or eliminating entirely, the restriction that limits to 300,000 tons per annum the sugar that may be imported free of duty from the Philippine Islands, according to a statement made by Senator Clark of Wyoming, acting chairman of the committee.

His utterance was inspired by an appeal made to the committee by Manuel L. Quezon, resident commissioner from the islands, who declared that in all equity the United States should either afford tariff protection to the Philippine sugar or else permit the people of the archipelago to waive all trade advantages existing with the United States, and negotiate such treaties with their commercial associates as would protect them adequately. It was this plea that brought from Senator McCumber the declaration, "I agree with you personally; and my policy would be—I say it frankly—to let the Philippines go just as soon as there is any guarantee that they can take care of themselves. I have no desire to hold them." Then followed Senator Clark's announcement as to the attitude of the committee.

Against Free Sugar. Ever since the dispatches announced the passage through the House of Representatives of H. B. 21213, under the terms of which sugar from the producing countries of the world will be admitted to the United States free of duty, Commissioner Quezon has been in receipt of innumerable cables urging him to make known to the Senate committee the objections of the Philippine business interests to the passage of the measure. Among those from

whom such messages were received were the Philippine chambers of commerce, the Sugar Planters' Association and the Farmers' Association.

When given a hearing before the committee Mr. Quezon stated that the principal benefit the Philippines had derived from the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill was that which had given an American market to Philippine sugars, and that if the sugars of the world were to be admitted free of duty the planters of the islands would be in a worse condition than they were before the Payne-Aldrich bill was enacted. "If sugar is to be thus admitted free of duty," he continued, "there should be additional legislation to prevent the Philippine people suffering thereby."

Quezon's Attitude. Mr. Quezon stated that he had never favored free trade between the Philippines and the United States, as such trade relations could but render more difficult the ultimate withdrawal of the United States from the control of the islands. He has always thought, he said, that the best solution of the economic problems would be to let the Philippines enter into commercial treaties with other countries. If this privilege was granted he would favor the waiving of trade advantages now enjoyed with the world.

The fact that the manufacturers of the United States were enjoying trade advantages in the Philippines in all equity required that his people should enjoy whatever advantages they had in marketing their sugar in a protected market. The elimination of the one should be coincident with the abandonment of the other.

Reiterating his statement that Philippine sugar was principally protected by the provisions of the Payne-Aldrich law, he said that Philippine tobacco had never needed the protection of the American tariff.

One woman was burned to death and another is dying as a result of a tenement-house fire in Somerville, Mass., caused by the overturning of a kerosene lamp.

During a performance in a theater in Gitschin, Bohemia, an actress named Ruda shot and instantly killed an actor named Wreba and then committed suicide.

### FOURTH OF JULY COMMITTEE ASKS EVERYBODY TO HELP

"Eight days until the Fourth. Honolulu's celebration depends on YOU. What are YOU going to do?"

This snappy query will be flashed on the screens of the local vaudeville houses tonight, and J. Walter Doyle of the Fourth of July committee hopes that it will impress upon every resident of Honolulu that it's up to each one personally to help make the celebration a success.

What is wanted now is a larger center list for the parade, said Mr. Doyle this morning. Delegate Kubio, although named at a late date as marshal, A. M. Brown having found himself unable to serve, has entered into the work with enthusiasm and will do wonders in the next few days. Prince Kubio will secure a number of Hawaiian organizations to go into line.

Ed Towse, who is handling the patriotic exercises at the Capitol grounds, has the program practically complete. It will start with a medley of national airs by the Hawaiian band, and will be followed by the sounding of "assembly" by a bugler. A. B. Inghis will be director of the great chorus that will sing at the exercises, and W. D. Adams, who is in charge of the general musical part of the program, says the chorus singing will be magnificent.

The Rev. Akiko Akana will deliver the invocation, following which will be the reading of the declaration of independence by Miss Hiro Miyahara and the address of the day by Walter G. Smith.

The sporting program in the afternoon is developing fast, the committee getting it well arranged, and the great military tournament will be a remarkably spectacular feature. This begins at Kapiolani Park at 11:30 o'clock. A meeting of the committee will be held at 4:30 today at headquarters.

### MELVIN VANIMAN DARES DEATH IN HIS NEW DIRIGIBLE AKRON

Former Honolulu Photographer Hero of Spectacular Flight

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.—Thousands were thrilled today when, watching Melvin Vaniman make an unexpected flight in his huge dirigible balloon Akron, they saw the great gas bag flung half over on its side and nearly land while more than five hundred feet in the air. The balloon plunged downward, rocking from side to side, until its nose struck the water. Part of the understructure of the dirigible struck the water, as Vaniman righted the balloon and pointed it upward again. It was a similar accident which ended the flight that Vaniman undertook last November.

With Vaniman in the flight were his younger brother, Calvin, who is chief engineer; Fred Almas, assistant engineer; George Bourillon, assistant navigator; Walter Guest, mechanic, and Ralph Upson of Akron, O., one of the constructors of the dirigible in which Vaniman hopes to cross the Atlantic Ocean.

#### Flight Unexpected.

Vaniman had made no announcement that he would test the dirigible, and when he left his hangar there were only a few persons up and about. He had scarcely soared aloft when the news that he had flown was flashed along the beach and thousands poured out of the hotels to join the boardwalk and beach. There was a slight breeze blowing, but this did not appear to affect the evolutions of the Akron. For half an hour the thousands of spectators saw Vaniman circle over the city and the meadows. Then he came back toward the city and pointed out to sea. Vaniman had kept the Akron at about

a 700-foot level. After getting out over the water he dropped to about five hundred feet. Instead of carrying sand for ballast, Vaniman depended upon water which he pumps up into his tanks through a long hose, which also serves as a drag rope in place of the "equilibrator," which brought disaster upon similar experiments by Walter Wellman.

After this line had been played out to the water it became entangled in the center propeller. This threw the Akron off its balance and it was thrown over to one side, careening a good forty degrees before it swung back to its balance. The air craft, rolling dangerously, dived at a sharp angle toward the water, but as its nose was buried in the waves Vaniman succeeded in getting her straightened out again, after one of the side planes had been damaged slightly.

#### Motor Boat to Rescue.

A motor boat went to the assistance of the Akron as it hovered a few feet above the water and made fast to lines thrown out until temporary repairs had been made.

Vaniman had difficulty in controlling the Akron, but after casting off from the motor boat he arose to an altitude of five hundred feet again, where he stopped his engines.

Calvin Vaniman then climbed out along the slender propeller shaft and adjusted the propeller, which had been damaged by contact with the hose. He was out on the shaft for about twenty minutes, and thousands held their breath until he returned safely to his station, and then a mighty cheer went up from thousands of spectators.

Vaniman continued his flight about ten minutes longer over the water, and then turned toward his hangar. He made a safe landing without further trouble.

### COSTLY CABLES SAY ARMY IS "BROKE" QUITE SUDDEN DROP

The army is spending in telegraph and cable tolls a year's pay for a general officer, to spread the information that the army is broke. The army is broke, not one cent for salary, is the new declaration of independence, and the old adage that "talk is cheap" is being rapidly disproved.

This morning the Department of Hawaii received a chatty little message from division headquarters, which footed up just \$156 cable charges. Eager for any further information about the stoppage of pay, and going on the assumption that any such cable, coming right on top of the \$156 message received yesterday by the depot commissary, must be of great importance, the clerks stood three deep with their code books, ready to pounce on the message and put it into English. When the envelope was opened, it was found that the message was in straight United States and that it was an exact duplicate of the one sent to Captain Case regarding commissary matters. There were a few more titles in the address which made up the extra \$6.

"Everybody's doing it," so Captain Game, who, in addition to being assistant to the chief quartermaster, in charge of the depot, holds the title of officer in charge of transport service at Honolulu, would be in on the cable conversations. Yesterday afternoon he received a businesslike message of a few hundred words, instructing him to get in touch with the transport Sherman by wireless, notify the quartermaster in charge of the pay shortage, and instruct him to make contracts with the civilian employees aboard.

These contracts, which read that pay is to come when the necessary appropriations are made, are entered into for the protection of the civilians, as the government will stand by its contracts in any event.

The army pay troubles have hit the navy indirectly, so this morning Captain Case, depot commissary, served notice on the naval station that the privilege of drawing army commissary stores, which was formerly extended to the naval and marine officers and the civilian employees of the station, had been withdrawn. The army needs to conserve all its supplies for its own use, and the "nothing doing" sign is hung put for outsiders.

Bulletin Want Ads will find it.

Sugar stock prices hit the toboggan this morning and some sensational drops occurred. There was more of a change in a few hours than for many weeks past, and the slump is hitting nearly every stock offered.

Both local and mainland conditions are held responsible for the sudden break in prices. Locally, there is said by well-informed brokers to be a general feeling that prices have been rather high, even though the plantations were producing extra and regular dividends justifying the prices. Early in the year the plantations figured on four and a half or five-cent sugar, and now, with the season half over, there is a general revision of these figures based on a high price for sugar.

This was emphasized a few days ago, when the board of directors of Ewa plantation decided to pass the expected quarterly extra dividend. Ewa's regular monthly dividend is, of course, assured, but the quarterly extra, which was regarded as so certain that it was almost a regular, was passed, and the sugar stock investors took this pretty seriously.

Of mainland and foreign conditions, there are several factors to disturb the equilibrium. The political unrest and possible Democratic victory in the United States is, of course, a serious element to be considered, inasmuch as the free sugar bill is now a Democratic party measure. Then the best prices have been dropping, instead of sugar going up to meet them.

After a dead level of weeks, with practically no brisk trading for two months, the slump has begun, and there will not be very much of a drop. It will be experienced for some weeks, after which the pendulum will inevitably swing the other way and prices will go up.

No uncertainty as to the ultimate profits of the sugar season to Hawaii is felt, even with sugar as it is now. But the temporary dullness and depressing factors have simply combined to cause the holder of stocks enough uneasiness to lower his prices and sell.

Among the drops today the most marked are Waiwala, down to 120; Oha, to 7; Ewa, to 31 bid; Hawaiian Sugar, to 40 bid; Onomea, to 51; Molyde, to 7 bid.

### LEPER STATION ON MOLOKAI NOT LIKELY TO OPEN

That the leper investigation station on Molokai will not be reopened this year at all is now the opinion of the Federal medical men here, although recommendations have gone to Washington that Congress should provide for the station at the leper settlement.

Dr. George W. McCoy, director of the Kalahele station, recommended such action after a trip to Molokai. All appropriation measures are faring badly with this Congress, however, and this may be one of the reasons why nothing has been done.

Dr. McCoy expects to make another trip to the settlement shortly, and will again look into the advisability of opening the station there for the treatment of lepers. It is said, however, that little doubt exists but that the present Congress will make no move.

### OPEN BIDS

(Continued from Page 1)

reversed, for the bid on No. 1 was considerably higher than No. 2. S. Yokamig's bid of \$2500 was low on No. 1, while the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co. was low on No. 2 with \$4750. If the intent of the Lord-Young bid and not its exact wording is considered, that company will get the No. 1 job, which appeared on its bid as No. 2, for \$2000.

The Lord-Young Co. was also low bidder for digging the ditch on the north bank of the south fork of the Kaunakula. The figure was \$450 per 1000 feet.

The only bidder on the job of circling Schofield Barracks reservation with a wire fence, attached to concrete posts, was S. Yokamig, whose figure was 6 cents per foot.

For the job of fencing Fort Ruger there was considerable competition. All the bidders took a different method of figuring, some bidding on the sum total of the job in dollars, others by the foot, stating various extras and exceptions, and still others at so much per rod. The result was a mass of figures which Major Cheatham and Captain Edwards worked on all morning without unearthing. The result of this bid will not be known until late this afternoon, but it is thought to lie between the Honolulu Construction and Draying Co. at the round figure of \$2,543 and Yokamig, at 7 cents per foot.

There was considerable competition in the bidding, seven firms being represented as follows: S. Yokamig, Honolulu Construction and Draying Co., Lord-Young Engineering Co., Okita, Mr. Laa, Ishibashi, Acetylene Light and Agency Co.

### CHAN CHAU'S STORE TO OPEN SATURDAY

Invitations are out for the big opening of Chan Chau's new store at Schofield Barracks, to take place next Saturday afternoon. Chan is the merchant prince of Lohela, and his new "market and general provision store" promises to add to the conveniences of the big post. Neatly-printed cards, inviting his patrons to be on hand and partake of light refreshments from 1 to 3 "on the house" are now in circulation.

### Y. M. C. A. ANNOUNCES A TENNIS TOURNAMENT

The Y. M. C. A. is next in the field with a tennis tournament which will be held about July 15, provided that this does not conflict with the date of the Hawaiian championships. The idea is to see just what material the "Y" has on hand, either developed or still to be heard from. The courts on Richards and Hotel streets are not of championship class, but with a little care they can be brought into fair shape.

### LOCAL AND GENERAL

Sailing from here on June 1, the American schooner Blakeley is reported to have arrived at Port Townsend yesterday.

Mail departing from this port in the Matson Navigation steamship Wilhelmina arrived at San Francisco yesterday evening.

A voyage of eleven days has been completed by the United States naval transport Supply, which vessel arrived at Bremerton today.

According to advices received from Hilo, the American-Hawaiian freighter Missouri, with twelve thousand tons of sugar, sailed from Hilo for Salina Cruz last evening.

An added attraction at the rendition of the "Bluebird" at the Opera House tonight will be selections on the piano by Prof. Carlos Caceres between the acts.

### MOOSE IN PHILIPPINES NUMBER OVER 1000

MANILA.—With the initiation of one more large class of new members last night, the local lodge of the Loyal Order of the Moose, "The Big 999" now has a membership aggregating 1060, including the Eagle class. About 100 new members were initiated into the mysteries of the order at the meeting held at the Odd Fellows' Hall in the De la Rama building last night.

Theodore Roosevelt is an enthusiastic Moose, according to L. W. Long, grand organizer for the Orient of the order. "Brother" Roosevelt is a member of the Los Angeles lodge, which boasts of a membership of 8000.

The next grand meeting and initiation of the Manila lodge will be held in the Grand Opera House three weeks hence.

Bulletin ads best Business Getters.



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When you see our line of Benjamin's. We offer every possible advantage in purchasing one of these suits.

DOZENS OF STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM

And all exclusive patterns and colorings. Tailoring and fit the best, and if you once wear one you will never wear any other make.

## THE CLARION

Cor. Fort and Hotel Sts.

### NAVY HAS HOPES FUNDS WON'T STOP

While the army has been brought face to face with the no-pay problem, the navy is still on the anxious seat and is living on the hope that the naval appropriation bill will be passed before the beginning of the new fiscal year. Congress still has four days in which to make good, and officers here are eagerly looking for good news.

The announcement of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Winthrop, that he would lay off 20,000 navy yard employees July 1 unless the appropriation was made, printed in the Bulletin yesterday afternoon, caused considerable local interest and speculation. It is not probable that any of the naval station employees will lose their jobs, but they may have to whistle for their pay checks for a while, and this is not a pleasant prospect for anyone.

"Most of the work at Pearl Harbor is being paid for out of permanent appropriations," said Admiral Cowles this morning. "This means that the yard labor on sewers, roads and other work is provided for. The office force, draughtsmen and inspectors, however, are paid out of 'maintenance' and are dependent on the appropriation bill."

Provided that all the civilian employees are willing to go right along without pay, the office will continue to run without friction, but should the hold-up be of long duration and disorganize the staff office of the civil engineers, the Pearl Harbor work would have to shut down as well.

Crucied A. Foster, a marine, is being tried by general court-martial at

the naval station today, charged with desertion. Foster disposed of his outfit and hid in a native house in Pahu, being discovered there about a week ago after he had been absent from duty for three days. Ordinarily a man is not charged with desertion until he has been absent ten days, but when the intent to jump is apparent, the charges can be brought. Foster had made all his plans for a getaway from the island, and he would have probably succeeded but for an informer, who told the marine authorities where he was in hiding.

### WATERFRONT NOTES

Benington Now En Route to Honolulu. To take station at the port of Honolulu, the erstwhile United States gunboat Benington, a vessel of nearly two thousand tons, now the property of the Matson Navigation Company, is en route to the islands. The liner Laurine, which sailed from San Francisco at noon today, has the Benington on board. The vessel is not a hulk. The purchase of the Benington by the Matson interests was made a number of months ago and was exclusively reported through the columns of the Bulletin at the time.

H. E. SPICER, manager of Hopp & Co., left by the Honolulu on a buying trip to Grand Rapids, Chicago and New York markets to purchase fall stocks of furniture, rugs and draperies. He will be away about two months.

## Sachs for Dry Goods